DRY GOODS. JULIUS MEYER,

603 BROAD STREET, HAS JUST OPENED

HANDSOME SEASIDE BUNTING, in all shad at 25c.; BEAUTIFUL MOHAIR LUSTRES at 25c.; New BROCADE and MATELASSE ALPACAS at

25c.; ELEGANT BROCADE FIGURES, in new shades, at 20c.;

ENGLISH CASHMERES-new spring shade BEAUTIFUL FIGURED POPLINS-spring shades-at 124c.;

Five pieces BLACK MOHAIR BRILLIANTINE at 30c .- a great bargain; WORSTED FRINGES, in all shades, to match dress

FIGURED CORDED PIQUES at 10c .- something Extraordinary bargains in LINEN, HUCK, and DAMASK TOWELS;

Large assortment of TORCHON LACES, in nev natterns, at very low prices; HAMBURG EDGINGS very low; LADIES' FULL, REGULAR-MADE HOSE at

20c.: New syles in CHILDREN'S FANCY HOSIERY: and elegant styles in SILK and LACE BOWS and SCARFS:

All the best brands BLEACHED and BROWN SHEETING at the very lowest prices; A new lot of IRISH LINEN, in remnants, at 50c. per yard worth 75c. and \$1.

JULIUS MEYER, 603 Broad street. MME, DEMOREST'S NEW SPRING and SUM-MER FASHIONS just received-Demorest's "What to Wear" and "Portfolio of Fashions," Price, 15c. each-postage free. Catalogues free. Patterns sent by mail-postage free.

JUST RECEIVED,

THREE CASES HANDSOME, NEW-STYLE

CALICOES

AT FIVE CENTS PER YARD.

COURTNEY & POWELL,

429 BROAD STREET,

BETWEEN FOURTH AND FIFTH STREETS. [mh 28-ts] .

Now is the time to buy your NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR
DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, BOOTS,
SHOES, &c.
My stock, which is now complete with SPRING
STYLES, while sold at remarkably low prices to
close out my whole stock now on hand, as I intend
to close out the entire stock before moving.
All those in want will please give me a call and be
convinced.
L. LICHTENSTEIN,
mh 27
1705 and 1707 Franklin street.

REDUCTION IN PRICES.

SEINE-THREAD, of all numbers and quali-

SEINE-THREAD, of all numbers and quanties:
SEINE-TWINES, SEINE-LINES,
SEINE-CORKS and CORKWOOD,
YAWKING, &c.

I'am now offering the above goods at a still further reduction, in order to close out entire stock before moving. All in want would do well to call at once.

1705 and 1707 Franklin street.
Sole importer of the LION BRAND SEINE-THREAD, Warranted to give satisfaction.
NETTING for HAUL-SEINES, any length or depth, always on on hand.

DON'T BUY YOUR DRY GOODS nntll you have called at BROWNE & ROWE'S CHEAP DRY GOODS STORE.

New SPRING DRESS GOODS at astonishingly low prices.

The predict PRINTS in the city at 5 to 6 c.
BLEACHED and BROWN COTTONS at lowest cassimeres for men and boys a SPECIALTY. SWISS MUSLINS and other WHITE GOODS

sery low.

Special bargains in EMBROIDERIES; and in NOTIONS, HOSIERY, FANCY GOODS, &c., we have an excellent assortment and very low.

We are now offering special inducements to CASH BUYERS. So call and examine and you will be sat-

Look at our line of
MOURNING GOODS.
DON'T FORGET THE PLACE.
BROWNE & ROWE.
mh 27-cod CHEAP DRY GOODS STORE.

CARDOZO, FOURQUREAN & CO. can now offer to their customers goods at prices low er than ever before known even to the oldest drygoods men in the country-some goods ranging far lower than they were before the war. They have the largest and most varied assortment of

STRIPED AND CHECKED SILKS, which are so fashionable for the present season, at

astonishing low prices. They have made BLACK SILKS and BLACK GOODS a specialty for several years past, and feel assured that no finer stock can be found to select from

SATINS-Black and Colored; BROCADE and CAMELS-HAIR GRENADINE in

FRENCH and FEATHERED BOURETTES-something entirely new and very handsome; FRENCH and AMERICAN BUNTING-all shades

A large lot of LINEN SHEETING, from 9-4 to 12-4, bought very cheap and will be sold accord-

PARASOLS.—Be sure and examine our stock before

COLORED HOSIERY for ladies and misses-solid

SPRING CLOTHS and CASSIMERES for gentlemen.

BRABANT LACES.

Breeden & fox,

BROAD AND FIFTH STREETS, will open this day and during this week an assort

which has never been equalled in variety of styles and in prices in this market.

They guarantee to sell all GOODS as low as they can be bought in the retail houses of New York city.

They ask special attention to unusual bargains in BLACK and COLORED SILKS—a very large assortment, lower than ever known before.

Their stock is now complete in all departments, mh 25-1 w

DISSOLUTIONS & PARTNERSHIPS.

DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNER-SHIP.—The firm of A. H. NOTT & CO. is this day dissolved by mutual consent, A. H. NOTT having purchased the interest of J. H. GRESHAM. A. H. NOTT assumes all the liabilities of the late firm. and is alone authorized to collect and sign the name of the firm in liquidation. All parties indebted to the concern are requested to come forward and settle, and those having claims against the firm will present them to A. H. NOTT for settlement.

ANDREW H. NOTT,
FEBRUARY 8, 1878.

J. H. GRESHAM. fe 12

WHOLESALE WOODEN- AND WIL-LOW-WARE, ROPES, TWINES, TIN-WARE, &c.
Thankful for the liberal patronage extended to the late firm, and with the determination to meet the views of the trade as to prices and quality of goods, &c., which an experience of cloven years justifies me in offering, I solicit a continuance and enlarged patronage. The name of the firm will remain unchanged.
fe 12 ANDREW H. NOTT.

CHINESE CURIOS, TEAS, &c.

the birth-place, bringing and carrying

Crossing the creek here, they, made their

the avenue to the old home where many had

been prominent actors centuries before, and

pass the remnant of his life to the grave.

The hand of improvement was visible every-

where. The jagged and gullied hills had

turf was growing where the grape and fruit-

tree did not prevent it. The building had

been thoroughly renovated, presenting

truly a happy home for him who was tired

Our travellers were received with every

lemonstration of old Virginia hospitality.

The elders were compatriots in youth, but

their occupations had led them widely

Before our friends could get away the sum-

prietor was unwilling for them to depart.

millar to their boyhood, and went over and

lives. Finally, they parted, under a pro-

places, and maybe end their pilgrimage

and life among scenes endeared to them by memory and association. Their next halting-

place was Montross, the county-seat of Jus-

tice. Her crooked highways had been some-

what straightened, but a lingering crooked-

ness among her people-atmospheric, it was

giving it a negligent appearance of inde-

it stood, a beacon to the terrible conflict of

the past century. Silently our pilgrims gathered around it and mourned for those

who had fought their last fight and were

The public buildings had been rebuilt and

enlarged save the clerk's office-that oc-

cupied one wing of the court-house. The

around them. Fine houses have a human-

izing influence on the great body of man-

kind. Nothing could or should go wrong

in the temple of Justice. Stone and mortar

cessity of having costly houses for the dis-

pensers of law to enter their decrees in.

The old world appreciates this influence

which has not been lost on a county re-

distant Potomac, the out-stretched level

country in front as far as the eye can reach,

the peace and quiet that seem to cover it as

with a mantle of sleep, were beautiful to

On the opposite shore was the site of a

church with which a little piece of history

is connected. In 1776 salt was as difficult

to obtain in our first struggle for independ-

ence as it was in the "Rebellion." On the

shore, some one hundred yards from the

church, our fathers were boiling water, not

very salt, to supply their daily wants. A

shaving was taken up by the wind and lodged on the roof, and before it was dis-

covered the flames had made such progress

that no means at their command could

prevent its destruction. The little vil-

age at this place is noted as having been

burnt by the British forces in the war of

1812, stopping here long enough to commit

this piece of vandalism in their memorable

capture of Washington. It has greatly re-

cuperated since, and is now doing a flourish-

ing business with the District of Columbia

over the road to Yucomico church. This

was the terminus of their journey. The

old church, with its colonial memories jut-

ting out in every brick, looked gloomy and

solitary. Could they speak they would tell

startling tales of love and sorrow its vota-

ries had undergone-its desecration by the

to show the causes and effects of the immu-

table laws of decay and recuperation estab-

MONTROSS.

lished by the Great Ruler of the universe.

Go, young lawyer, and starve no more.

a claim that the Chinese invented the tele-

Hastening their footsteps they soon passed

sleeping in their glory.

hysical ap pearance.

look upon.

and Baltimore.

pendence and indolence. The monu-

by the turmoil of a busy life.

away a constant stream of visitors.

the sod.

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FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 29, 1878. RICHMOND, VA.,

Richmond Disputch.

structure, lately built on the ste of the one AT THE CIRCULATION OF THE DISPATCH Washington was christened in. Again sub-IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCU-LATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS. dued footsteps passed up the nisle, and offered their orison before the Most High, PAPERS OF THE CITY. where long before others had performed the

FRIDAY MARCH 29, 1878.

WEATHER REPORT.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY .- For the Middle Atlantic States, cloudy and rainy weather, followed in the southern portions by clearing weather and warm southerly veercenturies stood as giants-at-arms guarding ing to colder northwest winds and rising barometer.

For the South Atlantic States, Tennessee, the place where the patriot had elected to and the Ohio Valley, clearing weather, preceded by rain areas, colder northwesterly winds, and rising barometer. Cautionary signals at southern and north-

ern points, and cautionary off-shore signals been filled up and smoothed down. The ordered for Cape Lookout, Cape Hatteras, Kitty Hawk, Cape Henry, Norfolk, Baltinore, Lewes, Cape May, Atlantic City, Barnegat, Sandy Hook, and New York.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY Was rainy and mild. At midnight it was clear. THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 64: A. M., 67; noon, 68; 3 P. M., 68; 6 P. M., 61; midnight, 54.

| For the Dispatch. |

Westmoreland as She will be in 1965. On the northeast side of the Rappahannock, and opposite Fredericksburg, the ficed-up engine" was trembling under steam, and waiting the signal to dart away along the highlands, known as the Northern Neck of Virginia, for the Chesapeake bay. Two gentlemen rapidly drove to the station, and barely had time to enter the cars before the train started on its daily trip to the great Wicomico.

Our travellers left the cars near the head waters of Mattox creek, a narrow strip of asserted-time had not materially changed. mac rivers, and in full view of both. From The town was scattered east and west, north and south, embedded in groves of trees, this point the scene was grand and imposing.

ago I left this my native county to seek a ment erected to the Confederate dead had nome in the Southwest, fleeing from a country ruined by the civil wars of that period, which made sad havoc among slaveowners. Our family were largely interested in that species of property."

Thus spake a middle-aged looking man o his companion. They were father and

"What a change," the elder repeated. The entire country had been stripped of its virgin growth, and before them lay rich and magnificent lowlands and hills literally covered with orchards, vineyards, and the cereals of the laboring people. Here and there a grove of oaks and evergreens, from which peeped stately mansions, were seen. are symbolical of stability, and should be the synonyme of purity. Hence the ne-The fields were dotted with next cottages, which added a charm to the beautiful landscape, and never tired the eye. On the disof sheep, and nearer the lowing of cattle, nowned in the past, and still has much to moving homeward, satisfied our pilgrims be proud of in the descendants of her they were in a land flowing with milk and heroes and the great change wrought in her heroes and the great change wrought in her

honey. The position our travellers occupied commanded an extensive view, as we stated, of rivers and country. On the right lay the calm and turbid waters of the Rappahannock, ruffled occasionally by the rapid movements of steamers going and returning from Fredericksburg, a large manufacturing town. On the left the distant shores of Maryland loomed up in a foggy atmosphere, while between rolled the blue and angry waves of the Potomac, bearing on its bosom innumerable sails and steamers, pressing on towards the overgrown capital, with its 3,000,-000 of inhabitants. The country they overlooked was closely interwowen, too, with the great events of the past, noted 200 years before for raising great men in field and Cabinet, for elegant manners and unbounded hospitality, and was still the Mecca resorted to by lovers of the old order of

things. A SHORT HISTORY. A change from a free democracy to a monrehy had become absolutely necessary to protect the people against the people. One undred and fifty million of inhabitants, with their varied and conflicting interests, required a stronger government than a democracy could handle beneficially to all. The West could no longer furnish room for the restless and turbulent to waste their passions in the boundless prairie. States were only appendages to the Capitol at Washington to carry out the edicts of the sovereign. Senators held their position for life. The people really were only represented in the lower house, the delegates being elected

foot of British and American soldiers. at long intervals. Thoughtful and intelli-There it stands, with a door wide enough to drive a modern vehicle through. gent men became satisfied the fewer the sounding-board, its elevated pulpit, its elections the better for all orders of society. The negro, like the Indian, had entirely disappeared from the country. As his room was needed the Saxon had pushed him into the Guif or Atlantic; and to save that dark remnant of civilization forced upon the South one hundred years before, it became absolutely necessary to the African's existence that he should migrate to the land of his forefathers, where he had established a form of government similar in name to the United States, and where he was extending his conquest among the wild natives by religion and the sword.

On foot our travellers journeyed to visit once more the scenes of the elder's youth, and point out to his son the memorable places famous, and still the resort of the aniquarian. Many of the historic spots had oillars of marble erected by a wealthy "Old Mortality," who spent many years of labor and love in the undertaking. He had finished bis mission, and was living in ease and retirement at Stratford, then his pro-

Astonishing discoveries bad been made ing a charming sketch of a Yale graduate in the arts and sciences, but the most astorwho opened a law-office in New York, shing of all was in medical jurisprudence. and vegetable kingdoms man's average life ing for clients, opened business as a souri, is on a visit to his relatives and under peculiarly pleasant and advantageous bad run up to 125 years, and many at that had run up to 125 years, and many at that boot-black under the sidewalk at the friends in this city. age enjoyed the full vigor of manhood. The entrance of a down-town restaurant. father had reached the age of 120, and His earnings soon ran up to \$6 a day, and showed no signs of fatigue in his journey he had to hire an assistant. While he was His Victim's Grave and Puts Him In .to the birth-place of Monroe. "Old Mor- at work he disguised himself so that his William Dillard, a Caroline boy of fourteen, tality" had mapped out the prominent best friend could not recognize him, but who hves with his father, near Oakwood, points to aid the searcher in the local his- out of business hours the boot-black was about five or six miles from Penola depôt, tory of the State.

Nothing about Monroe's birth-place recalled the past but the everlasting outlines ot hills and water. There stood the marble shaft supposed to be in the centre of the old homestead. A little further on was Mouroe's creek, the shores of which had been often pressed by the feet of the gay youth with his dog, gun, and fising-rod as companions. Gambolling in the day-dreams of youth hours flew rapidly, and was only roused from these pleasant reveries by the thunder of cannon and a call to arms. Labor had made a great change here.

Dykes and network of ditches had reclaimed every foot of marsh to the water's edge, making a plantation noted for chills and fevers as healthy as the forest, and yielding large crops to the tillers of the soil. The past was indeed behind our travellers. The father might well exclaim, thing that reaches us from China will be

available point, and the teeming population were ever pressing onward and upward. From here our travellers struck across he country to the birth-place of Washing-A BEAUTIFUL AND RARE COLLECTION OF TION OF THE old chimney and the fig-tree were still there. Nothing on the spot had been added, but Old Mortality's pillar. A stone wall and iron railing enclosed an acre of land around the place, in one corner of which was the guard's house, whose duty it was to practed the few relics from the spotter and to tween the suporter, we are enabled in which they taken the property which was the grands of this spedier and to keep the grounds to turchase TEAS of the finest grades as pure when they taken they are the target and an incredible number of years ago. Philadelphia Bulletin.

Selling direct from the importer, we are enabled in next order. On the banks of Pope's in next order. On the banks of Pope's are mostly purchased as street, and not as attractive as the many and the fig-tree were never full to discredit the claim of Americans and the Chinese still there. Nothing on the spot had been never full to discredit the claim of Americans to any remarkable invention. English and the Chinese still there. Nothing on the spot had been never full to discredit the claim of Americans to any remarkable invention. English and the Chinese stall the fruit of his gradies and the Chinese trees had been killed, that on the seedlings was but little injured. He further said that the same thing existed a few years ago, that the same thing existed a few years ago, that the same thing existed a few years ago, that the same thing existed a few years ago, that the same thing existed a few years ago, that the same thing existed a few years ago, that the same thing existed a few years ago, that the same thing existed a few years ago, that the same thing existed a few years ago, that the same thing existed a few years ago, that the same thing existed a few years ago, that the same thing existed a few years ago, that the same thing existed a few years ago, that the same thing existed a few years ago, that the same thing existed a few years ago, that the same thing existed a few years ago, that the same ton. The old chimney and the fig-tree were

LOCAL MATTERS.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS FOR SOLDIERS-THE way to Pope's-Creek church, a magnificent APPROPRIATION RECENTLY MADE-WHAT HAS BEEN DONE IN THE PAST .- The following bill was passed by the General Assembly at its last session and was duly approved by Governor Holliday

Whereas the sum of \$10,000, appropriated same duties, and bad passed away. The by the act of the General Assembly of Virnumber of graves around the holy spot conginia, approved March 29, 1877, by way of tain all of life-the joys and sorrows, the commutation to soldiers maimed in war, in virtues and crimes, of those hidden beneath lieu of artificial limbs and eyes, theretofore provided by law, has been exhausted, and From the church our travellers made many soldier entitled to such commutation their way towards Stratford, the home of have not received it: therefore Old Mortality." Here, reposing under the shades of the noble oaks that had for

1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly f Virginia, That the sum of fifteen thousand dollars be and the same is hereby appropriated out of the public treasury, to be paid as is hereinafter provided, to such soldiers, sailors, and marines as have not heretofore received limbs or eyes, or commutation in money for the same, under any of the acts of the General Assembly heretofore passed for that purpose, and are entitled to of said acts. 2. Any such soldier, sailor, or marine,

disabled in such manner as to prevent the

use of his limbs or eyes in manual labor.

induced by wounds or surgical operations rendered necessary thereby, who shall furnish the certificate required by the 17th section of chapter 76 of the Code of 1873, apart. Both were young in the war of the shall be entitled to commutation at the rate rebellion, and had known what war was. of sixty dollars each, in lieu of the limb or eye provided by law. mer had slipped into the fall. Still the pro-3. Hereafter the testimony upon which the certificate of the courty judge is issued They travelled over every foot of land fashall accompany the certificate required by law, both of which shall be transmitted by over the ups and downs of their checkered the clerk of the County Court to the And tor of Public Accounts; and it shall be the mise to return after visiting a few other

duty of the Auditor to examine such testimony, and unless in his judgment the testimony aforesaid shall make out a case of disability, as required by law, he shall not issue his warrant for the commutation provided by this act. 4. The Auditor of Public Accounts is hereby authorized to issue his warrants on the Treasury to pay the claims properly allowed under this act; and the same shall be paid out of the money therein not otherwise appropriated, in the order of time in which

may hereafter be transmitted, to the Audi-

tor as aforesaid. 5. This act shall be in force from its passage. There are about 250 applications now on file at the Auditor's office. Probably there are quite as many more persons who are altogether ignorant that there is any law on the subject, who are equally as well entitled to receive the benefits of such assistance. grounds had been very much improved Letters constantly being received show that despite the fact that appropriations have been made nearly every year since 1865-'66; that about \$100,000 has been so applied; that tons and tons of Acts of Assembly have the committee, and the completed tariff will been published at great cost, and that the be immediately issued for the government Albert Brady, Bessie Brugh. newspapers have employed column after column telling about legislation on this subject-despite all these facts, there are ex-

be proud of in the descendants of her premises. At present there is no money in the State Treasury; but some will shortly come in, and the Auditor of Public Accounts is well Let us pass on to Nomony Ferry. From disposed to use his best efforts in attending the hills that overlook the meanderings of to the demands of the maimed soldiers. the creek the white caps and roar of the

formed of their rights or privileges in the

PERSONAL .- Judge Wellford, of the Circuit Court of Richmond, who has been very sick from a complaint caused by the confining and laborious duties of his office, is now improving. It will, however, pro bably be several weeks before he will be

strong enough to go to work again. "Englishman" has sent this paper another communication bearing upon the neglect of the county authorities in the matter of the killed and wounded at Hall's saw-mill, and reiterating his former statements. As the good he intends has already been accomplished there seems now no sufficient reason for awelling longer upon the painful subject.

The Committee on Water has reinstated be filed. Mr. S. J. Hunt as superintendent of the new reservoir. Mr. Hunt is popular and competent, and will no doubt determine to jus ify the exertions of friends made in his behalf. There were forty or fifty applications for the place-many of them men having pressing claims for attention.

be elected at a day not more remote than nance in selling fish at points other than the four weeks prior to the May election. This fish-market. The ordinance provides that: committee is authorized to legislate for the 'No fish shall be sold or offered for sale in party in this city, and will determine whe- either of the market-houses, or anywhere ther there shall be a primary, and if it is re- within the police jurisdiction of the marketsolved upon, make such arrangements as houses, except under the sheds called the seem necessary to get the fairest expression fish-markets, or at such other place as may from the qualified voters of the party.

Mr. O'Brien (who has had a large part of kets." his menagerie wintering at the Fair-Grounds) is now in the North for the purchase of horses and to make engagements with actors. The circus and menagerie direction.' high-back pews-all have been restored will open business by exhibiting hereprobably on Council-Chamber Hitl-for a week.

and preserved as mementos of the past. Our travellers strolled around the walls, reading the inscriptions on a few old It is said that the State of Louisiana has tombstones raised from the crumbling adopted the Moffett-register system, and or adjacent to the main market. brick and mortar that had partially expects to be relieved from her financial covered them for 300 years. The fuprostration by its leverage. At present, reture forced itself on the musings of the turns from many counties and cities are by father. Speculating on the rise and fall of no means encouraging. The turning of the nations, he pictured thousands of years crank is not done with expected punctualihence, when new continents will come to ty and frequency, and the State officials here whose duty it is to look into the matter About 2 o'clock the city was visited by as the surface, and the old ones sink to the botiom of the oceans, with all their treasures of think that the reason is that the commissioners of the revenue through the country followed by some very vivid lightning and art and wealth; and the Noahs that will wander on the bosom of the great deep, redo not care to impair their popularity by peopling new lands and building up vast empires, until the cycle shall again run its race and again new continents shall arise.

liquor-dealers. Bible Society, to be held at Monumental another heavy thunder-cloud. Indeed the Methodist Episcopal church in that sity on lightning during the evening was as sharp next Sabbath afternoon at 4 o'clock, Rev. W. E. Judkins, of Richmond, formerly pastor of Monumental, and Major Robert The boot-blacking trade is destined to be overcrowded. The exchanges are publish- Stiles, of Richmond, will address the meet-

ing. So the announcement reads. Hon. Thomas L. Snead, formerly a member of the Confederate Congress from Mis- often visited by Americans), and to see them

A BOY MURDERER IN CAROLINE-HE DIGS an elegant gentleman, living in a stylish has developed a mania for killing people. boarding-house on Twenty-first street. Probably he has been reading about Jesse That he fell in love with a beautiful being, Pomeroy, and has had his mind unbalanced. Very recently Dillard and a young colored covered the vulgar occupation, and in- man named Jones, while working in a making the matter of his discourses inthat he had a jealous rival, who finally disformed the venerable papa that the young piece of new ground, came to an structive and entertaining, it is to be exopen, new-made grave, which Dillard pected that he will be met by such an audilady was keeping company with a bootblack, goes without saying. But the denouement is very touching. "Lillie!" had dug it. Dilliard said to bury a man in velled the old gentleman, red in the if he should kill one. Thersupon Dillard face, "come here. You may take John as suddenly struck Jones with the blade of an axe, severing Jones's windpipe and just soon as you please. He set about earning a grazing the jugular vein. Dillard also gave living honestly, and has succeeded. He will him a horrid gash on the back of the neck. get on." The boot-black has resigned the Dillard went home and told his sister brush and resumed the practice of the law, and he has gathered his Lillie to his bosom.

what he had done, was arrested, and ex-He stated at the jail that he got Jones into pany has arranged to issue tickets for a amined and sent on for attempted murder. the grave, but it was too small, and Jones the only obstacle to the introduction of the scrambled out. He said he had no enmity 6:30 A. M., good to return next day, with telegraph to China, for the Chinese alphabet to Jones, but he felt an unconquerable de- supper and lodging at either of Norfolk's What a change! Villages bad sprung up has never been available for use upon a sire to kill. Jones will probably recover. THE FROST AND GRAFTED TREES .- A gen- of \$3.50 each passenger, or \$6 for lady and tleman living in the lower part of Henrico gentleman.

SUPREME COURT OF APPEALS, THURSDAY .-Woodward, Brother & Co. vs. Green. From the Circuit Court of the city of Richmond. Affirmed. Judge Moncure delivered the pinion of the court.

Gregory and als. vs. Gates and als. From inclement weather, and the audience conseopinion of the court.

the Circuit Court of Chesterfield county. Reversed. Judge Christian delivered the ninion of the court.

delivering the opinion of the court. Thomas, trustee, vs. Gerst, trustee, &c. From the Circuit Court of Pittsylvania is truly wonderful), a great amount of space

ing the opinion of the court: Ayers, &c., vs. Robins and als. From the

of the court.

Fully argued and submitted. It was thought by many that the court would deliver an opinion in the habeas corpus case of Clarke vs. Tyler, sergeant of the city of Richmond, but it did not. This case the same in accordance with the provisions involves the question whether or not a fine gentlemen composing the quartette were can be paid in coupons.

> seph J. White presiding.—Moses Dickson (colored), charged with stealing a barrel of flour, the property of J. W. Holloran. Lost Chord," by Sullivan, and "Two Grena-Committed to jail for ten days in default of diers," by Schumann. He received a most surety of \$100.

in default of \$200 surety. TARIFF OF RATES, WEIGHTS, AND MEA-

SURES .- The secretary of the Chamber of Commerce has distributed among the business-men of Richmond about three hundred copies of the tariff prepared by Mr. C. lections last evening-the overture, " Un-D. Hill and his committee; and although, garische Lustspiel." by Keler Bela; "Heimsays the secretay, there was prefixed to each copy an urgent request that the party receiving it should return it to him accompanied by any suggestion, additions, and corrections deemed advisable, yet not more than a dozen persons have complied with the request. The secretary says that prior to the committee taking the matter in hand he had many applications for copies of a such claims may have been transmitted, or tariff, but now that an opportunity is presented for such a tariff few persons seem anxious to secure it.

> receiving a copy has no addition or correction to make, that he will mark the copy XIII. appointed Rev. J. J. Keane, of Wash-"Approved," and return it with his (the receiver's) name attached; the object being to get an expression of opinion from every man receiving a copy, so that the committee addressed as follows remain unclaimed in may be able to tell how far, in whole or in the Richmond post-office : Callie Thompson part, the tariff meets approval. At the next meeting of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce final ton, John T. Ward, Mrs. C. S. Wright

THE CITY SCHOOL BOARD .- A meeting of soldiers by the dozen who are not yet in- the City School Board was held yesterday tom-house building and the use of city gas afternoon at the High-School building. Present: Messrs. Scott, Rady, Knight, at the post-office generally prefer the city Straus, Moore, Superintendent Peay, and gas. Between kerosene oil and the national Secretary Moses. On motion of Mr. Straus, Colonel Knight

of the trade of this city.

was invited to preside in the absence of President Carrington. The Superintendent submitted his usual nish lunch to-day between 12 and 3 o'clock monthly report, from which the following

figures are taken : Enrolment for the Month-White, 3,465; olored, 1,999—total, 5,464. Average Attendance-White, 3,364.4; colored, 1,964.5—total, 5,328.9. Enrolment to Date-White, 3,975; col-

ored, 2,373-total, 6,348. Percentage of Attendance-White, 96.1; olored, 97.2—total, 96.5. The following is a statement of the number of visits made during the month: By members of the Board, 6; by parents and friends, 276; by the superintendent, 134-

total, 416. The report was received and ordered to After the transaction of routine business the Board adjourned.

SELLING FISH ELSEWHERE THAN IN THE FISH-MARKETS .- Richard Moore and other fish-dealers doing business on Sixth street. near the market, were yesterday before the A new City Conservative Committee is to Police Court for a violation of the city ordibe designated by the Committee on Mar-

The police jurisdiction of the markets, as defined by an ordinance, extends "two handred yards around the markets in every

The fish-dealers in the fish-market proper complain that their business in the fishmarket, which is in an obscure locality, is materially injured by persons selling fish in The case was continued until Monday at

STORMY WEATHER .- Yesterday was a

stormy day, indeed; that is, so far as the rain- and thunder-storms were concerned. heavy a rain as is often seen in these parts. heavy peals of thunder. The rain, which looking too sharply after "crooked" was indeed a welcome visitor, came down in torrents, and the streets were well At the annual meeting of the Portsmouth | washed. Later in the evening there was as we often see in these parts. At night there was another very heavy fall of rain.

LAND OF THE MIDNIGHT SUN.-Last summer Dr. Hoge had an opportunity to see the Scandinavian countries (which are not ture at Mozart Hall on Tuesday evening next for the benefit of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Second Presbyterian church, the subject of which will be "The Land of the Midnight Sun and Other Parts of Scandinavia.* It is understood that the Doctor has spent

considerable time in the preparation of this lecture. From his well-known ability as an orator, and his peculiarly great powers of ence as will be a compliment to him and at the same time will reward the ladies' efforts in this enterprise. A SPECIAL TRIP TO NORFOLK .- In order

o afford the Richmond people an opportunity to examine the Virginia Steamboat Company's elegant steamer Ariel, and visit Norfolk before Lynnhaven-bay and Cherrystone oysters are out of season, the comtrip to Norfolk next Monday, April 1st, at included, for the unprecedentedly low price

These tickets will be on sale Saturday, phone 2,000 years before Christ, and that the phonograph was used continually by Confucius. The English and the Chinese never fail to discredit the claim of American Nation of Lie and David Lie and

THE THEATRE.—The minstrels had as to-night, when he will present his beautiful patch counting-room will receive prompt attention.

Street Christian church was postponed until patch counting-room will receive prompt attention.

NO. 76. THE MOZART .- The weather last evening was very unfavorable for the reopening of Mozart Hall, but a large percentage of the members are too zealous in their attendance

quently was by no means small. The stage has been wonderfully altered, and, with the handsome little private boxes Patterson, by, &c., vs. Bondurant, &c. on each side, and the fresh, cleverly-painted From the Circuit Court of the county of scenery, presents a handsome appearance. Buckingham. Reversed, Judge Anderson Without encroaching upon the seating capacity of the hall (which, by reason of the marvellous condensation of human beings; county. Reversed, Judge Staples deliver- has been gained, and the stage is now almost as large as that of the Theatre.

The programme rendered last evening Circuit Court of Northampton county. Af- was quite good. An agreeable feature was firmed, Judge Burks delivering the opinion | the male quartette, and it would be well to introduce something of that kind more fre-Bank of Greensboro' vs. Chambers, &c. | quently upon these occasions. They sang a spring song," by Professor M. Stuart Turner, of this city, and it is a highly meritorious production. Mendelssohn's "Huntsman's Farewell" was well rendered, and exhibited fine taste and expression. The Mr. John D. Redford, first tenor; Mr. Thomas Balmer, second tenor; Mr. Luther POLICE COURT, THURSDAY - Justice Jo- Jenkins, first bass; and Mr. H. T. Cardozo,

second bass.
Mr. W. H. Grant sang two solos-"The enthusiastic encore on the last piece, but, in William Brown (colored), charged with deference to the rule of the Association, did having in his possession a foot-mat, sup- not respond. Whether on account of the posed to be stolen from some person un- noise caused by the rain, which was then known. Continued, and committed to jail falling in torrents upon the roof, or because he was out of humor, Mr. Kessnich's solo was not a success. Judging from their recent performances.

it is only just to say that there has been a very perceptible improvement in the playing of the orchestra. All three of their seweb," by Jungmann, and the waltzes Electric Sparks," by Zikoff-were admiraoly well rendered. Turning uncomfortably in the limited

of Governors would do well to engage the scientific Rev. John Jasper to deliver, in the hall, a lecture upon the economy of space. THE NEW CATHOLIC BISHOP OF RICHMOND. Our telegraphic dispatches this morning The secretary requests that where a party announce that at the consistory held in Rome yesterday his Holiness Pope Leo

ington, as Bishop of Richmond.

space adotted him last evening, a member

of the Association remarked that the Board

UNCLAIMED LETTERS .- Letters and postals Mrs. M. E. Tucks, J. F. Tyler, F. D. Turner, John H. Vaughan, W. C. Washing action will be taken on the final report of Mrs. Cath. Wridght, Mrs. P. McClary, T. J. McCloy, Mrs. H. M. Backus, Miles Berry GAS .- After about three days' trial the

> resumed. Of the two gases the employes gas they prefer the latter. LUNCH.-The Young Ladies' Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will fur-

> national gas has been turned off at the cus-

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